

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME II — No. 29

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

Joe's Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

Chocolates for Overseas

Mailing of Smiles'n
Chuckles Overseas
package of Chocolates
has been resumed for a
limited time

These Active Service Packages contain 1 lb. 5 oz. Assorted Chocolates and are mailed at a total cost of 90¢ postage included.

Orders can be accepted until end of August only. All You Need is the Address and 90¢ We'll do the rest

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



Now Is The Time

to check over your granaries and make the necessary repairs, before the Harvest RUSH.

We have a reasonably complete stock of material suitable for this work—skids, tongued and grooved flooring, and a very limited quantity of shingles—See us TODAY.

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Two Bargains

One 10 ft. Cultivator \$75.00
One 15-30 International TRACTOR,
in excellent shape \$400.00

Repair those Mowing Machines Now, our Parts
Stocks are Good.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens spent a few days in Banff this week.

Mrs. Gordon Kinsey and daughter of Calgary are visitors in town the guest of Mrs. Kinsey senior.

Pte. Ernie Sharp arrived home Wednesday morning to spend a fourteen days leave with his wife and family.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Calgary is visiting with her parents here at the farm.

Mrs. Bert Hoover left at the weekend to spend a holiday with her daughter at Sunnyside, Alberta.

Walker Hurt had the misfortune to smash his car a bit in an accident with a taxi while in Banff recently.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Kolster, at Calgary on August 12, 1944, twins, (boy and girl).

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayles, formerly of Crossfield, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. Gilson.

Mrs. M. Wilson of Calgary, and formerly of Crossfield, is spending a few days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison and family of Crossfield, are visiting their daughter, where Mr. Morrison has secured a position.

News was received in town Tuesday that Pte Richard Howey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howey, had been seriously wounded during operations in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tredaway left town Friday morning for Victoria, B. C. where they will make their future home.

Miss Helen Hepworth met with a rather painful accident during her course of studies at the University, Edmonton on Tuesday. It appears she was experimenting with some acid when the bottle burst burning her right hand and arm severely.

Local News

Miss Doreen Bills who has been visiting her grandparents in Oids, Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore, returned home on Sunday.

Frank Browne, Ed. Meyers, Don McChasill and Fred Baker arrived home Sunday after a week of holiday at Banff.

The Highway should be packed solid from the amount of moisture that has fallen this summer. It is to be hoped the road will be completed in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills and Ralph visited a few days in the Fleet and Hanna districts, Mr. Douglas Bills who has been visiting old friends at that locality returned home with them.

Jas. W. Laut arrived home from Calgary on Monday last after receiving medical treatment in a city hospital. He is feeling much better now and hopes to be his old self again shortly.

Among those from Crossfield who attended the Oids Fair on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCool, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duggan, Joe Kurtz and Bill Walker and Frank Murdoch.

Leut. W. Emmerson who for the past while has been stationed at Petawawa, arrived home on Wednesday of this week to spend a fourteen days furlough with his wife and family here.

The local Air Cadets returned to town Friday evening after ten days camp training at Macleod. They all looked fit and well and were not a tired looking bunch as was the case last year. They are still talking of their experience in the air.

Looking up our list of birthdays due this coming week we find that Mrs. E. Landymore celebrates on the 21st; Mrs. Earl Adams and Beryl Patmore on the 22nd; Mrs. Freda Ballam on the 24th; Mrs. A. E. Edlund and Shirley Jones on the 26th. Happy birthday to all of you.

LEAMINGTON VOTERS BACK LEGION PROJECT

By a narrow majority of 57 votes, Leamington voters on Monday voted in favor of the Leamington Council turning over \$20,000 to the Leamington Branch of the Canadian Legion to be used by them for the construction of a combination Legion clubhouse and a community hall as a memorial to Leamington and district men serving overseas with the armed forces. The township of Moresco will make a grant of \$10,000 towards the project and the Legion branch will raise the other \$20,000 needed to complete the building.

Crossfield, Alta., Aug. 12

Editor Chronicle

The enclosed clipping is one I cut from the Amhurstburg Echo. Leamington is situated on Lake Erie about 30 miles or so from Amhurstburg and Kingsville. Although I realize that this community is much richer in worldly goods than ours, I was much impressed by the amount involved, \$30,000.

I am passing it on to you with the thought, that from the knowledge gained of what other communities are doing might emerge an idea applicable to our district.

Sincerely,
"RIL"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTELLA AUSTIN HALL, late of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ARTELLA AUSTIN HALL who died on the 21st day of March A.D. 1944, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of October, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 11th day of August, A.D. 1944.

William E. Hall, Solicitor for the Executor.
401 Loughheed Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta

29-31c

Mrs. McNichol who has been receiving medical attention in the city during the past few months arrived home on Sunday last.

Rev. Zacarias P. Carles

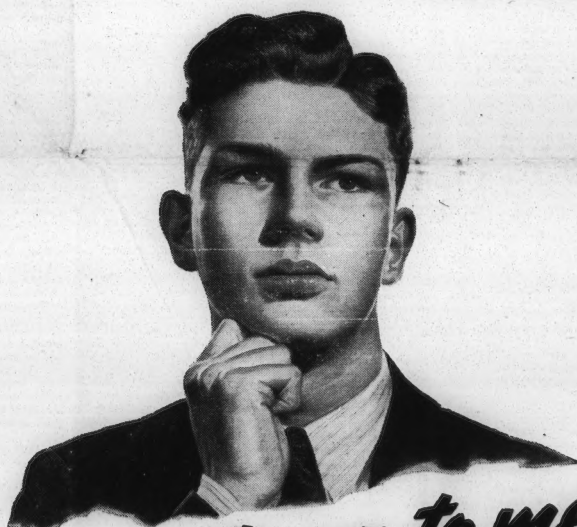
— OF THE —
SPANISH CHRISTIAN MISSION

Will Speak in
THE U. F. A. HALL, CROSSFIELD
Friday, August 25th

8 p. m.

Rev. Carles was an officer in the Loyalist Army during the Spanish Civil War and will have many interesting things to tell us.

Come and see his pictures and hear his message



"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance;

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

VOLUNTEER
TODAY

Join
the

CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE



Easy to roll, delightful
— to smoke

Aden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Adult Education

EDUCATION IS A SUBJECT OF WIDESPREAD interest here, and in it, as in many matters of public concern, the war has brought about a need for changes and improvements to meet the demands of present conditions. In this connection, events of the past four years have shown that there will be a need for greatly extended facilities for adult education when the armed services are demobilized, and the production of war materials ceases. The Dominion government has made provision for vocational re-training, and for educational opportunities for those whose studies were interrupted by the war, but educationalists foresee that there will be a need for additional facilities for instruction along the lines of citizenship, health, vocational guidance and other related subjects.

Stress Need For Leaders

A recent report issued by the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association deals at some length with the subject of adult education and stresses the need for trained leaders for this work in the post-war period. It suggests that provincial departments of education and the extension departments of universities could assist greatly in training people for this work, and also in arranging courses for study groups. It further suggests that local school boards could be of service, for while the whole project would be co-ordinated in a national organization, each community would be required to deal with its own local requirements. Attention is drawn to the people's education movement in Britain which is supported by public funds, and to a similar organization in the United States, which is administered through the Office of Education.

A Stimulus To Study Groups

Canada has been fortunate in having an organization which since 1935 has assisted in the formation of study groups throughout the Dominion. This organization is the Canadian Association of Adult Education, and its services have benefitted many communities. It has provided a stimulus to adult education through publications, conferences, radio, provision for study and research, library services and many similar means. One of its best known projects is the National Farm Radio Forum which is directed and financed by the Association in co-operation with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Registered listening groups throughout the Dominion make-up a weekly audience of 20,000 people, and over 16,000 packages of study material are distributed weekly among these groups. The report on education strongly recommends that the Adult Education Association be given extended and continued support in this field.

Only One Thought

Manager Of Chain Store Wanted Help Very Badly

Arthur F. Wallace of Milton, Mass., who has been described as a "tall, dignified industrialist," will vouch for this one. On his last trip to Valatie, N.Y., where his mill is located, Wallace decided to prepare a chicken salad for his dinner. As he entered the local chain store to do some shopping, he noticed a large sign hanging on the door: "Boy Wanted."

A clerk, who also happened to be the manager, approached and Wallace asked: "How much is the celery?"

"Eighteen dollars a week to start," the manager replied quickly.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Fast!

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, sunburn, bites, stings, scratches, scabies, athlete's foot and other external skin irritations. The quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic **O. B. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Creams, ointments, lotions, powders, and sprays. Your druggist stocks **O. B. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Appleford
PRESTO PACK
WAXED FOOD
TISSUE
PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON
CALGARY - EDMONTON

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Will my No. 3 ration book be of any further use to me, now that I have removed all the canning sugar coupons?

A—Your No. 3 book still contains meat rationing coupons, which will be used if it becomes necessary to again ration meat.

Q—Will it be possible for farmers to transport harvest help in their trucks this fall?

A—Yes, a general permit has been issued allowing farmers to transport harvest help in their trucks from now until November 15. After November 15 the Board order prohibiting passengers in a truck, except in the cab while the vehicle is being operated to transport goods, again applies. The permit does not exempt any person from complying with any provincial or municipal law, bylaw or regulation affecting the transportation of persons by truck, nor does it carry an exemption from the 35-mile travel limit on trucks carrying farm goods.

Q—I am planning to board and room in a hotel in the town where I am employed. What are the arrangements for ration coupons?

A—Ration books of all persons residing in a hotel for two weeks or more must be surrendered to the hotelkeeper. At the end of the second week and of each succeeding two weeks the hotelkeeper must detach from each book one sugar coupon, one tea-coffee coupon, two butter coupons and one preserves coupon. The ration administration emphasizes that no evaporated milk coupons or "P" canning sugar coupons are to be collected.

Q—Are shoe repairs controlled by the price ceiling?

A—Shoe repairs are under the price ceiling, and no repairer may ask more than he charged for the same service during the basic period September 15–October 11, 1941.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioned in the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Vital Work

Invasion Role Was Given To British Women's Institutes

Members of British women's societies were able to fill many important jobs last month in connection with the invasion. The whole story of their gallant and untiring efforts cannot yet be told but some of the details have been released by British Information Services.

The National Federation of Women's Institutes played its part in the invasion by organizing and packing the preparation for transport for some 375,000 spare parts for every kind of equipment from radio sets to tanks. This was done in odd hours there and there, in homes, village halls, empty shops and barns. The controller of ordnance services has praised the immense amount done by these part time workers stating that they made a vital contribution towards getting invasion preparations completed in time.

At the same time, Women's Institute members have continued with their regular work of canning and making jam from this year's fruit crop. They are also preparing to help with the harvest since the need for volunteer farm workers is greater than ever this year.

ALLIED TEAMWORK

A working hands-across-the-sea policy is illustrated graphically in the official military marching song of the British Eighth Army. John Masfield, poet laureate of England, wrote the words, and Zoe Elliott, a Vermont Green Mountain boy, wrote the music.

The word "Bible" means book, and many people speak of it simply as "The Book."

"I said good-bye to Constipation!"

"I've given up pills and harsh cathartics. I found my constipation was due to lack of 'bulk' in my diet—and I discovered that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a perfectly good way to get at the cause, and, help correct it!"

If this is your trouble, stop "dozing" with harsh purgatives—try their lack of lasting relief! Try eating a half-dozen All-Bran muffins daily, with milk, or sprinkled over other cereals. Or, eat several ALL-BRAN muffins daily! Drink plenty of water.

Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today—in either of 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Unlocking The North

Will Investigate The Resources Of Northern Canada

The Canadian Government is beginning its first real survey of the resources of the Northwest, where the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Three government departments are combining to evaluate the resources of the territory which has been opened at last by the Alaska Highway and the Northwest Air Route.

Mineralogists will examine the mineral structure of the areas tributary to the highway and air route. Foresters will study the timber. The fisheries of the Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes and the Mackenzie river will be observed by fishery experts. Near White Horse an agricultural experiment station will be established to test the soil and the climate of the Northwest for the growing of crops.

This is a project of moment to Canada because of our large investments in the Northwest during the war—Vancouver Sun.



According to recent reports from Winnipeg, the CWACs at Fort Osborne Barracks are now provided with after-dinner music by the District Depot Band. The band, directed by Warrant Officer Robert Sumner, has provided half hours for the Depot Company, No. 4, C.W.A.C. Administrative Unit and patients at Fort Osborne Military Hospital, also within the barracks. Concerts are given for Active Army soldiers as well, which keeps the band in frequent action.

Pte. Mary Moynihan of Regina, Sask. is one of the first CWACs to set foot in sunny Italy. She is a 21-year-old soprano who has been associated with the Army Show ever since her enlistment in 1942. Now with a unit in Italy, she recently wrote her father, Capt. F. E. Moynihan, lieutenant of the Regina Garrison, describing some of her impressions of that land.

"There seem to be millions of fat little bimbos all over the place," she wrote. "Kids flock around us for candy and it does my heart good to be able to pass it around and give them some pleasure."

Even the adults have a weakness for sweets, apparently. One day a fat woman knocked down a little girl and bruised her back, she wrote. Mary went to the rescue. "I took her home," she said, "washed her (for she was very dirty), gave her a whole bar of chocolate for herself and a large glass of orange juice."

She was delighted to discover that the child's name was "Maria," too.

DUTY—

The average CWAC joins the service to replace a man, or because she wants to be a reinforcement for the Canadian Army. But Pte. Mercedes Lemay from Sherbrooke, Quebec, joined up to take the place of her sister who was discharged from the Canadian Women's Army Corps, recently. Mercedes expects to be a stenographer and claims that her biggest thrill to date was when an officer returned her first salute.

THRILLS—

Private Steve Constable, who came to live in Toronto several years ago from his native Niagara Falls, N.Y., had the greatest thrill of his life on his recent leave in New York City. In a crowded New York service canteen she was singled out by Mr. Richard Rogers, of the famous musical team of Rogers and Hart, who was entertaining service people that night. Mr. Rogers made certain that CWAC Private Constable saw his latest musical hit "Oklahoma," took her backstage to meet the casts of various Broadway hits, introduced her to Broadway stars, and then presented her with a complete recording of "Oklahoma." Upon her return to duty with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Ottawa, Pte. Constable found that her barracks colleagues were waiting to hear about the "best leave ever."

The secret of silkworm culture was brought to Europe about 522 A.D. by two Nestorian monks who smuggled eggs of China's silkworm into Europe concealed in the hollows of their pilgrim staves.

Firestone VITAMATIC RUBBER

VITAMINS ADD NEW pep, life and energy to the human body. When Firestone adds Vitamins, the new rubber "vitamin" to make Vitamatic Rubber, it gives greater strength, longer wear, greater toughness, more resistance to heat, and better aging. All Firestone tires are now made with Vitamatic Rubber... and they cost no more. Insist on having them on your car when you obtain a Tire Ration Certificate.

SEE YOUR Firestone DEALER

A Timely Suggestion Wonderful Machine

Do Not Question Returned Men About Their Experiences Overseas

When your son or daughter, father or uncle returns from serving overseas, it is best to let memories alone. Dr. George E. Simpson, Pennsylvania State College's sociology professor, has suggested.

The returning serviceman is not interested in what has been, but what lies ahead, the sociologist said. Instead of the "tell me all about it," attitude, families should persuade veterans to use their war experiences toward civilian activities. He should be fully informed on community, political, and technological developments.

Veterans want to forget, that is why Dr. Simpson stresses they should be taken into the communities' immediate problems instead of thrusting them into a "special" class because they have served in war.

Produces Heatless Heat Which Improves Quality of Steel Bars

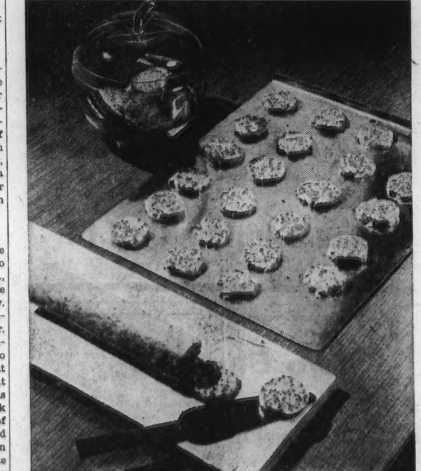
A new machine that produces "heatless heat" to improve the quality of steel bars for war production has been perfected in shops of the Ohio Crankshaft Co. at Cleveland, Ohio.

The new process applies high-frequency electric induction in a continuous operation hardening the steel bars and imparting physical characteristics to the steel heretofore impossible.

Parts used in the manufacture of industrial equipment and automobile, tractor and tank engines are made from the bars processed by the new method of heating the steel.

Welcome Your Guests With A Full Cookie Jar

Keep the welcome mat dusted and the cookie jar filled to the brim, for summer's time of impromptu and last-minute snacks. You can save yourself a heap of cooking by stirring up a batch of delicious chocolate bran refrigerator cookies. Just keep them on ice until you want them. Pop them in the oven for a few minutes—and you'll have a snack that's hard to beat!



CHOCOLATE BRAN REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

2 squares unsweetened chocolate	1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups sugar	2 cups flour
1 egg	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup All-Bran	1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate over hot water. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in chocolate and All-Bran. Add milk and flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield: 4 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

SCENIC STAMPS

Give Collectors Good Idea Of The Scenery Of Switzerland

Switzerland's many stamps have greatly added to the stamp collector's knowledge of Swiss scenery and native costume, as well as given an impetus to biographical research to find out something about the many Swiss personalities on these stamps. Added to the number have been stamps for the 1944 Olympics at Lausanne and the 1943 child welfare stamps, featuring mountain flowers, illustrated above.

Switzerland has been issuing scenic stamps since 1914, although the first Swiss stamps appeared in 1843, not long after Britain's first stamps. The first scenic showed three famous Swiss mountains, and these have appeared on other issues since then. The building at Berne where the first universal postal union congress was held was featured on a 1924 set. Regular scenic stamps showing mountains, glaciers, gorges, railway tunnels, mountain passes, alpine lakes and waterfalls appeared in 1934 and 1936. The League of Nations buildings at Geneva appeared on a 1938 issue marking the opening of the League's assembly hall. A view of Geneva appeared on the 1939 Red Cross stamp, marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross.

In the field of semi-postal stamps, stamps with a surtax for a charity, which, in most cases, has been child welfare, Switzerland has featured national costumes, coats-of-arms of cities and districts, some scenic stamps and portraits of famous Swiss educationists and scientists whose work has helped children. The scenic stamps have appeared since 1929 showing mountains and mountain lakes. The famous costumes have appeared since 1915. The coat-of-arms stamps were featured for child welfare from 1919 to 1930. Swiss child welfare stamps have been issued regularly since 1913, and in 1937 a set showing a boy and a girl were released to mark the 25th anniversary of the first issuance of these stamps.

Swiss air mail stamps, first issued in 1919 as overprints on regular issues, now are pictorials showing airplanes over alpine scenery and mountain towns and rivers.

Argentina is to issue semi-postal stamps with surtax to improve living conditions in part of the republic; will also issue stamps for the fourth Eucharistic congress, to be held in October. Iceland has issued a set to mark its independence as a republic, with portrait of Jon Sigurdson featured. French colonies are to have new stamps featuring men who have helped the colonies.

Radio Research

Radio Instruments Of The Future Will Combine Television With Sound Reception

The war has advanced radio research by fully ten years, in the opinion of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. He prophesies that radio instruments of the future will combine television with sound reception and a radio gramophone, and will be able to broadcast. He also thinks it likely that receivers and even transmitters may be built into a little case that can be slipped into the pocket, if the domestic law permits the provision of transmitting sets.

The heating of homes by radio-thermics and a radio device to prevent car collisions are other developments mentioned by Radio Corporation's head.

Real Smokes After Four Years



This Canadian soldier, direct from the battle front, shares his cigarettes with French civilians in a liberated village of Normandy.

Devoted To Business

City Engineer Wants Old London To Be Commercial Centre

Old London—the battered mile-square "city" around St. Paul's Cathedral—will emerge as a district devoted purely to business after the war, with no fancy face-lifting proposed in rebuilding plans put forward today by civic officials.

The program calls for wider streets, taller buildings, fire-proofing of some of the older edifices, and removal of some of the ramshackle buildings which clutter the district.

But City Engineer F. J. Forty, who drafted the plan struck its keynote when he said: "I want the city to be the leading place of commerce in the world, and not—as some planners would suggest—a park."

The City of London is the financial centre of the British Empire, with a daytime population of about 500,000 which drops to about 10,000 at night. In size, it is one of the smallest divisions of Metropolitan London.

Its new rebuilding program—to be carried out over a period of between 20 and 25 years—proposes a general widening of roads, and a "ring" road north of the city to relieve traffic congestion, as well as an extension of the existing embankment from Blackfriars to London bridge.

Construction of an airport to cost about \$5,000,000—first suggested in 1939—was approved, but the planning committee said it "saw no reason to elaborate that yet."

The new program called for leaving more open space around St. Paul's, but made the careful point that it did not intend the famous cathedral set aside in some exotic arid foreign to the atmosphere of old London.

Nightingale's Song

Is Now Heard In Cities And Towns In Britain

The song of the nightingales once was so rare that members of the BBC staff used to lie for hours in uncomfortable postures under bushes, waiting for a chance to record the pure, clear notes for the benefit of the great British public.

Now the British public needs no such elaborate procedure. It can hear the nightingale in its own back garden. For the war has sent large numbers of nightingales from the remote woodlands to urban districts where they had never been heard before.

Small gardens which once boasted only the common sparrow or the thrush, now are the haunts of John Keats' "blithe spirit". Allotments, where crows once were the growers' chief concern, now are blessed with a much more welcome visitor.

The trees and shrubs where they used to live far from the maddening crowd may have been chopped down in the interests of war, but the nightingales are accepting their housing shortage cheerfully, and crowding together nearer the towns. The roar of planes disturbs them not. They just go on singing—and everyone still hopes that perhaps a nightingale will one day sing in Berkeley Square.

COUNTRIES AND THEIR NAMES

India means the country through which the River Indus flows.

Russia is called after the Russ, a tribe who lived there long ago.

Portugal got its name from Portus Cale, the name the Romans gave to Oporto.

Italy means the country which was once ruled over by a king named Italia.

Foxhole Used As Dressing Station



When a soldier is wounded in the heavy fighting now going on in France, there usually is no time to transport him to a proper dressing station. Even a foxhole can serve as a shelter from the guns while wounds are attended to. This soldier has been wounded in the foot and is receiving attention from the Red Cross men in a foxhole near the front line in Periers.

A Floating City

Is Very Good Name For United States Super Troopship

The closely-guarded secret of the new "super troopship"—a 20,000-ton vessel that stretches 600 feet in length—were made public for the first time in The Hayard, publication of the U.S. Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Designed by the United States Maritime Commission to carry troops to war, but with construction possibilities for postwar conversion into passenger liners, the troopships are being built at the Federal shipyards in Kearny, N.J., and at Port Newark.

The shipyard publication describes the vessel as a "floating city" and gives these statistics:

Each ship is fitted with 20 lifeboats, the larger ones accommodating 135 persons each.

Also 228 non-sinkable life floats, which are "self-sealing" if struck by bullets.

Built without port holes, the vessel has 106 separate ventilating systems, which circulate 34 million cubic feet of air per hour.

Three types of guns, capable of "throwing a terrific barrage against any enemy attack," are carried.

One-third of a million rivets and 190 miles of welding seams went into construction of each ship.

Ten thousand gallons of paint were used.

The anchor weighs 15,575 pounds, and the 900-foot anchor chain weighs 63,000 pounds.

An announcer system has 95 loudspeakers.

Before The Invasion

How Young Scot Fooled Three Nazi Generals In France

A young Scot fooled three Nazi generals in France when, after escaping from a prison camp, he lived and worked under their very noses for several months before the invasion. He had returned to St. Valery, where he was captured in 1940, to find his little French sweetheart and marry her. Then he had to get a job to support her. So, dressed like a French odd-job man—black beret and dungaree—he went to work trimming hedges and cleaning up the roadway for the Germans. It meant being allowed through a special barrier every morning by German sentries, and back again at night.

CORRESPONDENT KILLED

Bede Irvin, Associated Press photographer, who went to see the war close up, died with a camera in his hands near the German lines when a bomb from an American medium bomber fell short of its objective in the middle of a field where Irvin had been working. Irvin was the 34th Allied correspondent killed in the present war.

HOW SPAIN GOT ITS NAME

This is the English form of the Spanish name of the country, Hispania, or Espana. The name comes from an old-time word, "Span," meaning rabbit. The Carthaginians found the country overrun by these animals, and called the land after them.

2580

Service Satisfactory

Mail For Troops In Normandy Carried In Record Time

Mail from home, which helps maintain the morale of the men at the front probably better than anything else, is coming through so satisfactorily that Canadian Army postal authorities in Normandy have had no serious complaints even from the start of the invasion.

Troops of the Canadian 3rd Division were receiving mail two days after their assault on the beaches. Units which have come in, since generally have cash on hand waiting for them, and in some cases it was distributed to the men the evening of their arrival.

So thoroughly and efficiently is the mail handled all the way from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast, that men in the lines across the front from German positions are able to read letters only five days old. Five days from home to front, though, is not the general average, which is between that and 12 days for practically all mail other than parcels, since surface letters under two ounces as well as blue air letter forms are carried both ways by air.

For the Canadians it is big business. In one week alone, more than 1,000,000 letters arrived from Canada, in addition to 5,500 bags of parcels brought by ship from England. Field post offices are doing roughly \$125,000 in stamps and money orders for relatives in Canada and England. Facilities now have been established for the handling of the cheap Expeditionary Force Message (EFMA) and ordinary cables. These are flown back to England for transmission and should reach Canada in three to five days.

Co-operative Movement

Closer Understanding Between China And Australia To Be Studied

An Australia-China Co-operation Movement was formed at a public meeting at Sydney. Non-political and non-sectarian, the movement decided that among its chief aims were closer co-operation and understanding between China and Australia; the study of the Chinese nation as a whole, and the establishment of a "China and Australia" centre in Sydney.

Other aims set out were the exchange of good will missions, lecturers and students, the development of reciprocal trade between the two countries; the establishment of a school of Oriental languages in Sydney; and encouraging the study of Chinese history and language at the Sydney University.

PROVED WRONG

As late as the 18th century, swallows were believed to hibernate in the mud at the bottom of streams. To prove this theory, red threads were tied around the legs of numerous swallows, some of which were recaptured the next year. Since the threads were unfaded, faith in the belief was shaken.

Dry beans are an excellent source of iron, phosphorus and calcium.

German Invasion

When The Nazis Planned To Invade Britain In 1940

There is no shadow of doubt that the Germans intended and made preparations for an invasion by sea of this country in 1940. They assembled invasion barges at ports from the coast of Holland to far down the French coast; those concentrations were photographed by the R.A.F. and effectively attacked by Bomber Command.

But a large number of people in this country are firm believers in long-standing reports that the German plans in action reached further than the coast of Europe, and that an unsuccessful attack was carried to our own shores, where the invaders were wiped out with the seaweed on their very boots. If anything of that kind ever did happen there would not be very much point in concealing it at this time of day or indeed, at any other within the past three years, for the Germans themselves must have had far more than an inkling of the disaster which had overtaken them.

In the Commons Mr. Churchill used words which seem at least a strong discouragement to that legend of the beaten-off landing-parties. While admitting the concentration of invasion vessels, he gave a definite "No" to the suggestion that they had ever crossed the Channel. To an inquiry whether any of the shipping had ever emerged from the assembly points he replied: "Not to my belief." Perhaps he should have been more explicit. There may be some people who will still hold that their own information is better than the beliefs of the Defence Minister himself.

Probably nothing short of a categorical denial that not even a platoon of seaborne Germans were ever killed or captured on the shore of this island will lay the widespread legend that the enemy once suffered a grievous defeat that filled our titles with corpses and has never been communicated to Mr. Churchill—Manchester Guardian.

A Costly Memorial

Rome's Monument To Former King Is Massive Structure

Rome's monument to Victor Emmanuel II, king of Italy from 1861 to 1878, is the costliest memorial of its kind in the world. Built of white marble and embellished with numerous sculptured groups and reliefs as well as a great equestrian statue of the king, this massive structure occupies almost a square block, is as high as an 18-story building, cost \$5,000,000 and was under construction for 26 years before its dedication in 1911.

WHAT HE THOUGHT

The teacher had a lot of clerical work to do, so he placed her hat in front of the class of six-year-olds, saying: "Now, children, I want you to look at my hat, and write some nice little sentences about it."

The class set to work, and were silent for quite five minutes. Then a face appeared at the teacher's desk, and Edward's voice was heard: "Please, miss, are there two 'b's' in shabby?"

London county council has approved a five-year plan to spend \$4,500,000 for parks and open spaces after the war.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Have Many Ways Of Putting In Their Spare Time

There are more than 5,200 Canadian prisoners of war in Europe and the Far East at the present time. A large portion of these young Canadians are scattered through 47 camps or "stalags" in the Reich, one Hungarian camp, and at least 11 camps in the Far East.

What the prisoners do with their time, their recreation and their jobs are of interest to relatives and friends back home. According to reports received from the camps, recreational facilities vary with each camp. Prisoners in labor detachments have little time or energy for leisure activities, and those in officers' camps who are not required to work are putting their time to good use.

Sports organized in the various camps include football, swimming, cricket, volleyball, softball, basketball and skating. The International Y.M.C.A. administers religious and recreational services. Many prisoners have become interested in painting, wood carving and drawing. Some even have become enamored of cooking, sewing, knitting, crocheting and embroidery.

In one camp an exhibition with more than 1,000 entries included tapestries, painting, drawing, glove work, wood carving, a large cloth cover knit from old sweater and sock wool, a hassock cover and a small rectangular badge carved from a piece of aluminum, complete in every detail.

Life in these camps is controlled by the Geneva convention of 1929. The terms of this convention stipulate that prisoners of war may be given work, provided that it is not directly connected with the prosecution of the war.

In Germany, many Canadian prisoners are employed according to their aptitudes and skills, in stone quarries, on river work, unloading cement, brick laying, electrical work, lumbering, agriculture, tailoring, railway plate laying, freight loading, and in saw mills, paper factories, sugar beet factories and coal mines. Many are employed by civilians. They work on farms for nine to 10 hours for which they receive a fixed rate of work pay.

Almost every camp has well-organized educational courses, with the Canadian Legion Educational Services serving as the official agency for the dissemination of material. Until the end of 1943, 334 educational courses had been sent to the camps. Certain minimum standards of health and the medical inspection of prisoners at least once a month have been provided for in the Geneva convention. Stipulation is also made that each camp must have an infirmary. These provisions appear to have been complied with in Germany.

NOT TO BE HAD

Mrs. Longham, giving instructions to her new servant, said: "Before removing the soup plates, Ellen, always ask each person if he or she would like any more."

"Very good, madam!" The next day, Ellen, respectfully bowing to one of the guests, inquired: "Would the gentleman like some more soup?"

"Yes, please," was the reply. "Well," said Ellen, "there ain't any left."

Liberator Attack



During an attack over Tours, France, four U.S. Army 8th Air Force B-24 Liberators were photographed at the instant of release of bombs. Smoke markers may be seen in background and another rising like a plumed serpent at right.

NATURE STUDIES OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

Some Very Strange Happenings Recorded By Naturalists

A fisherman near the mouth of the Blanche River, P.Q., was surprised last month to see a large bullfrog snap up and swallow two ducklings. He killed the frog and found that it was almost a foot long. Later it was brought to the Wildlife Division of the National Parks Bureau in Ottawa, where the contents of its stomach were examined, revealing not only the two ducklings, each of which was five inches long, but also a full-grown meadow mouse.

Various naturalists have observed that when meadow mice become very common they occasionally form part of the diet of large bullfrogs. Young ducklings too, apparently are regarded as tasty morsels by these voracious amphibians, but it is doubtful that many are destroyed in this way. Ducklings grow rapidly and at five days of age would be too large for the biggest bullfrog to swallow.

Another fisherman, a member of the schooner "Alcala," recently caught a "sea-gull" on his trawl line, and when he hauled it into his boat, discovered that it was wearing an aluminum leg-band. It was found that the bird was an Atlantic Kittiwake which was banded in Iceland on May 27, 1938.

Kittiwakes nest in Canada's Arctic, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and on the coast of Newfoundland. They are also found along the coasts of the Maritime Provinces in Fall and Winter, often keeping well off shore. This banding record has thrown additional needed light on the migratory habits of Kittiwakes.

A Nova Scotia farmer recently missed one of his hens. Whether she had been killed or carried off by some predator he did not know. After an absence of three weeks or so the hen returned to the kitchen door followed by a flock of nine sturdy young wild ducks.

What actually happened no one knows, but several possibilities present themselves, the most likely one being that the hen appropriated the nest of a wild duck and, being in the mood for hatching, retained it by forceful means or otherwise. Perhaps the mother duck had met her death just after having finished laying, the hen stumbled upon the nest at the psychological moment and, being in a "broody" state, decided to carry on. Perhaps some venturer has a better theory to explain this unusual occurrence.

Many more such stories could be told of strange doings in the animal and bird kingdom. There was the deer in Prince Albert National Park who acquired the habit of chewing tobacco and would follow teamsters for miles in the hope of getting a hand-out; the mother bear in Jasper National Park who regularly paraded her four cubs down the main street in Jasper town to the railway station to the delight of residents and tourists alike. These are but few of the interesting nature stories that are received from time to time in the Wildlife Division of the National Parks Bureau at Ottawa.

There is always plenty of interest in nature, especially for those who seek it and understand its wonders. Nowhere can one better study the wild creatures in their native habitat, and observe their strange ways, than in Canada's National Parks.

Rudolph Hess

Prisoner in Britain, He Sits, Solitary And Brooding

Ironically, one of the few persons in Britain who hasn't a theory on what is going on in Germany is the man Hitler once personally designated second in line of succession if anything happened to him. The man is Rudolph Hess, who parachuted into Scotland in May, 1941, on a "mission" never fully explained.

He is held prisoner in the annex of a military hospital in a small village. He sees only special guards who are experts on mental ailments. Word has leaked out to the village folk that Hess is a mental case and is growing worse.

He just sits, solitary and brooding.

SOYBEAN OIL

The oil produced from soybeans is used largely for edible purposes. The latest estimate of usage indicates that about 90 per cent. of the product goes into foods, including shortening, salad oils, and salad dressings. The oil cake and oil cake meal, by-products of oil production, are high protein feeds for live stock and are greatly in demand.

The village of Broomsgrove, Holland, was the largest centre in the world for flowers and ornamental plants before the war.

Canadians Rest During Advance In Normandy



Picture shows Canadian infantry resting during their advance north and east of Caen. Supporting tanks (one seen in dust cloud in background) have pushed forward to blast enemy strong points.

Europe's Libraries

Britain Working Out A Plan To Restock These After The War

The British Council is working out plans to restock Europe's libraries for London, England, only, do not support the assertions of a rapid and alarming increase. In fact, tables show that all arrests for specified juvenile crimes were exactly the same in 1943 as in 1938, while for all crimes the percentage under 21 dropped by 2.3%. In spite of the difficulties of war, the year's report of the Commissioner of Police in the Metropolitan area concludes, there is no real cause for particular apprehension concerning juvenile crimes.

Juvenile Delinquency

No Increase Is Seen In Juvenile Crime In London

Juvenile delinquency statistics for London, England, only, do not support the assertions of a rapid and alarming increase. In fact, tables show that all arrests for specified juvenile crimes were exactly the same in 1943 as in 1938, while for all crimes the percentage under 21 dropped by 2.3%. In spite of the difficulties of war, the year's report of the Commissioner of Police in the Metropolitan area concludes, there is no real cause for particular apprehension concerning juvenile crimes.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONFIDENCE

I heard a bird at break of day
Sing from the autumn trees
A song so mystical and calm,
So full of certainties.

—William A. Percy.

Confidence imparts a wondrous inspiration to its possessor.—It bears him on in security either to meet no danger, or to find matter of glorious trial.—Milton.

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and boldness and energy of will are roused by the assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott.

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South.

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress.—It is found behind the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, "the purest humanity."—T. H. Munger.

Faith full-armed, soaring to the Horeb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this oration is the fruit of righteousness,—on earth peace, good will toward men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

China A Democracy

Country Will Emerge Again As Such After War Is Over

China is a naturally democratic country. It has been so for centuries. Today under the pressures of seven years of war many of the outward signs of its democracy, including freedom of speech, have been lost, but not permanently, according to Y. C. James Yen. When the war is over, whoever his leaders may be, and regardless of her war-ravaged economy, China will be democratic again. "For democracy is not only a question of political institutions; it is also a matter of the attitudes and spirit, the traditions, customs and practical philosophy of a people."—Life.

New Egg Preservative

Two Methods To Keep Them Fresh For Months

Scientists at the Michigan State College experiment station have developed two methods of treating eggs which they predict would keep them "strictly fresh" for months.

One method gives the eggs an oil coating to which a small amount of a preservative has been added. The other, the scientists say, freezes the eggs for home use, preserving them indefinitely.

FOR SUMMER USE

Tropical chocolate bars, which melt at 120 degrees Fahrenheit—in- stead of the usual 85 degrees—have proven so popular among Allied troops fighting in hot climates "they will undoubtedly enter in peace-time... in the summer months," a spokesman for the United States resale procurement section, predicted.

The Chinese claim to have used the symbol which is used for north on a mariner's compass as early as 2654 B.C.

Not Superstitious

But Modern Fliers Have Developed Many Customs And Habits

Although the airman of World War I was extremely superstitious, present-day fliers like to insist that aviation is just a business with no more superstitions than packing meat or selling dry goods, according to a survey made by writers for the U.S. Army Times.

Most modern pilots do not carry lucky pieces, nor do they wear their best girl's scarf as did the knights of the First Great War. Only one in 80 fliers has any feeling about the number "thirteen," though a few consider it a lucky number. Scarcely any carry a rabbit's foot.

Yet a number of customs and habits have been developed by the men who fly. Some represent individual characteristics while others have an origin in reason.

"Geronimo!" yells every paratrooper as he leaps from the plane. Emptying the lungs helps equalize the lower air pressure at great heights, and yelling is a psychological factor. Just why the first man to yell and jump used "Geronimo" is not known, but the cry is here to stay.

Contrary to navy practice of renaming an unlucky ship, airmen consider all planes lucky and hold fast to the name of the original craft. A crew may have a number of planes damaged and replaced, but as long as they fly together in a ship of that type, it always bears the same name.

The love for old planes and clothing is not a superstition but a practical need. No matter how battered a plane may become, the pilot always prefers it to a better conditioned plane. He knows its idiosyncrasies. Becoming conscious of new clothing may distract the pilot just when every faculty is needed for the job at hand. Old caps become relics of sentimentality and wet beside the mechanic who mistakes one, though it is easily done, for a grease rag.

Most pilots will indignantly deny any superstitious gesture but one ex-cavalryman at Brooks Field, Texas, confessed that he pats the "tank" of his plane. Another flier touched a ring with his thumb before taking to take-off position.

One never talks of good luck in the air force. One cadet was unmercifully pummeled by his classmates for remarking that not one serious accident had occurred in the 10-month training period of the class.

An instructor, regulating air traffic from the control tower, men- tioned with understandable pride that not one of his flying students had suffered the slightest accident while under his tutelage. Immediately afterward, within 10 minutes, two students made "ground-loops" in landing.

Sticking chewing gum on the wing or fuselage seems to be a bit of business from Hollywood. Actually, pilots are just as superstitious, or as unsuperstitious as anyone else. In other words they are perfectly normal—which, after all, is just the way the air force wants them.

Unity Mitford

Granted Permission To Live On Island In Atlantic

Unity Mitford, once called the "perfect type of Nordic beauty" by Adolf Hitler, has been granted permission to live on the Island of Inch Kenneth in the Atlantic west of Mull and has taken up residence there with her parents, Lord and Lady Redesdale, it was disclosed.

The island, off the coast of Scotland, is owned by Redesdale and the only other inhabitants are the ferryman and farm manager.

A second Redesdale daughter, Lady Moseley, wife of the British Fascist leader, Sir Oswald M. Moseley, was arrested in 1940 by anti-Fifth Column squads. She and Moseley were freed by the Government last November on grounds of ill-health after having been interned since May, 1940, and were last reported living at an Oxfordshire inn.

HAS EARNED THEM

If ever operational wings are worn by newspaper correspondents assigned to the air force, Colin Bedal of the London Daily Mail will have gone a long way towards earning one. He has been on seven missions, Berlin, Leipzig, St. Nazaire, northern France (two), Pas de Calais and Normandy on D-day.

King George I of England was nicknamed "Farmer George" because he expressed the opinion that Hyde Park should be used for growing turnips.

The Burmese considered tattooing a fine art.

CO-OPERATION OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Welsh Farmer Had Proof When He Saw Names On Tractor

A Welsh sheep farmer from Tregaron, Igarth Davies, told recently at the B.B.C. overseas microphone how the evidence of his own eyes had made real for him the collaboration of the people of the whole Empire, on the home front no less than on the battle ground.

He said that when the tractor driver came to his farm with his implements last year, he, the farmer, had eagerly examined the machine. On the rim of the tractor wheel he read: "Made in England." On the iron backbones of the two-furrow plow he found: "Made in Canada."

On the harrow was stamped: "Made in Australia." He went on to say that bold headlines in the daily papers telling of Empire co-operation have become so famous to us that we tend to take them for granted, but, he added: "The capital letters on that machine had their real meaning for me. I have realized that the slopes of the Welsh hills are being cultivated by means of implements hammered into shape by Canadian hands, by Australian craftsmen as well as by British."

He recalled that many times in the years before the war he had heard the phrase: "Peace is indivisible." This world struggle had shown beyond question that "for the United Nations, including the peoples of our Empire, war is indivisible, too. But it took this piece of machinery, welded in the furnaces of the Empire, to bring this home to me. I saw that, in this isolated spot, had also a part in this fight for freedom."

He drew an interesting contrast, too, between the Roman legions who came to Wales—to Cardiganshire—in the first century, as conquerors, to dig for lead and gold, and the Italians who have come there in the twentieth century, as prisoners, and who are helping Welsh farmers to dig for victory.

Agricultural Country

Normandy Has Always Produced Most Of France's Crops

Normandy, temporarily into a battle-field, produced a high percentage of France's agricultural crops. Lush and rich with its fertile soil, tiller fields and fruit orchards, it has been a desirable land since the time of the Romans and the Vikings.

It was from Dives that William the Conqueror set sail on his conquest of England in 1066.

It is in Normandy we find Gothic architecture at its best. Rouen, Caudebec, Caen, Bayeux and Coutances are among the places where many examples are to be found. In Honfleur, the old wooden church and clock tower of St. Catherine still bear evidence of the strength and picturesque durability of old Normandy's shipbuilding craft—for it was the shipbuilders who constructed early buildings of hewn timbers.

In Normandy, too, there is a man of distinction. William the Conqueror's mother, Arlette, was a tanner's daughter. And away in the country, when you see a picturesque group of ancient stone houses bordering some winding stream it is usually the tanner's place.

The adventurous tendency of the Norsemen still makes the Normans fine mariners. Champlain sailed from Honfleur to colonize Canada; a plaque on the wall of the ancient custom house tells of this historic sailing. In East Gloucester, Massachusetts, the same voyage is commemorated by another tablet telling of Champlain's visit to Gloucester Harbor, which he called Beaufort.

From Cherbourg to Le Havre the sea makes a long, great irregular crescent of numerous plaques (numbered resorts and beaches).

The names of Normans are conspicuous in arts and letters. Poussin, Germain, Millet and Boudin; Corneille, Foutenelle, Guy de Maupassant and Flaubert—these are to name but a few—Christian Science Monitor.

AVENGE JAP SLAYINGS

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in the House of Commons that the American people could rely on the full support of the British Government in the announced aim of President Roosevelt to bring to justice all the Japanese responsible for the execution of American flyers who bombed the Japanese homeland.

Plastic plywood, now being used in place of strategic metals in many war supplies, has a tensile strength greater than steel, weight for weight.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented by Cicero's secretary about 80 B.C.

Canadian Padre Under Fire



This Canadian padre works under fire with the Medical Corps men. He is here assisting in the evacuation of the wounded. Canadian snipers are in action sheltered by the wall.

Sea Captain Who Proved By A New Method That The Sub Menace Could Be Overcome

DEATH of Capt. Frederic John Walker, Commander of the Bath and holder of the D.S.O., with two bars, marked the end of an era in submarine warfare—an era which began during the First Great War and carried over into the current conflict with vast improvements, to come dangerously close to beating Britain. It was in 1918 that the Germans first used their U-boats in "wolf-pack" formations, the obvious answer to the mauling of the submarines' prey in convoys under escort.

But such a drubbing was given these 1918 U-boats commanders that almost two years of this war elapsed before similar tactics were tried.

The wolf-packs were back, with 23 years of study and planning making them a deadly, efficient weapon. Making their task easy was an acute shortage of escort vessels.

Until 1943 the wolf-pack was Germany's most effective weapon.

Then came a group of tough, youthful naval officers who argued that dead U-boat crews sink no ships—that the only way to stop Wolf packs was to hunt them down and smash them. So were born the "Killer Packs"—groups of speedy, heavy armed warships which didn't wait to be attacked; they went looking for trouble.

Almost immediately the results of this switch from defense to offense could be seen. The graph of U-boat sinkings spiralled dizzyly during the last half of 1943 and continued to move upwards through 1944.

Tops among these killer packs was the pioneer one led by Capt. Walker. He and his ships—the Kite, Starling, Wild Goose, Woodpecker and Magpie—through a combination of perseverance, skill and luck—accounted for 17 U-boats and three probables to prove wolf-packs could be beaten.

Their system, followed by all killer-packs, was that they sailed no rigid traffic lanes and protected no convoys. Their hunting ground was the area vaguely defined as "the western approaches" where the shipping of the world converges on the way to Britain. They sailed wherever they thought U-boats might be found.

They beat the wolf-pack technique and brought to an end a means of underwater warfare that had terrorized shipping in two wars. But just as victory was complete, Capt. Walker died on shore of a heart attack. His body was buried at sea in the waters he helped clear of his country's biggest menace.

First Railroad

Operated in Canada One Hundred And Eight Years Ago

More than a century ago, to be exact one hundred and eight years ago, two villages in the province of Quebec, Laprairie, on the St. Lawrence, and St. Johns, on the Richelieu River, were the terminal points of the first run of a steam-engine ever attempted in Canada. The sixteen-mile line was the first link in the series of railways, which, ultimately, became the greatest rail system on the American continent.

It was July 21, 1836, four years after the granting of a charter to the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, that the "Dorchester", their wood-burning steam-engine, belching fire and smoke, hauled two small passenger cars over a steel-bound wooden track between Laprairie and St. Johns.

That first run required almost two hours and it was the sensation of the day. It brought to fruition the dream of a coterie of men of vision and faith in Canada's future, men who had hoped for a better means of transportation than the old-time bone-racking stage coaches and the bateau of the voyageurs. That section of the province was chosen because it was adjacent to the only overland highway between Montreal and New York and it now forms an integral part of the St. Lawrence division of the Canadian National System.

The success of the "Dorchester" was the inspiration to build new lines, east and west, north and south, and these lines facilitated travel between the provinces and greatly influenced the country's leaders to introduce Confederation, which came 51 years later.

TOOK THEIR TIME

Getting oneself hanged appears to have been a long process in New Hampshire back in the 1860s. Records at the old jail house show that at one hanging the session that preceded it lasted two hours. Seven teen pages expounded the text, three were addressed to the criminal, and 18 to the audience.

Africa's Victoria Falls are more than twice as high as Niagara Falls.

Jack Miner's Granddaughter



Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manly F. Miner, and only granddaughter of Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist and founder of the world-famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Miss Miner graduated from Alma College, St. Thomas, last month. One year ago, as a tribute to Jack Miner, the Senate of Alma College created what is known as The Jack Miner Scholarship at no cost to Jack Miner and named his only granddaughter, Wilhelmina, as the first recipient. Last spring Wilhelmina christened a U.S. submarine chaser at the Fisher Boat Works in Detroit, Michigan. The sub chaser is now on the high seas.

Cut Down Work

Industrial Study May Lighten Load Of The Housewife

'Pre-position' is a term used in industry to describe the practice of putting tools or equipment where they can be grasped most conveniently and with a minimum of effort.

Home authorities suggest that Canadian women apply the same principle in their daily housekeeping jobs.

"Train yourself and the children to 'pre-position' clothing at night ready for the early morning rush," said one expert. And she went on to point out that dishes could be stacked in order for washing, glass nearest the dishpan, then silver and next china.

In ironing, sheets and tablecloths can be folded in such a way as to mean a minimum of motions in unfolding.

"Time and fatigue can be cut down if all the equipment for dusting and cleaning is together in a basket light enough to carry comfortably from room to room.

"If a bed is made up securely when fresh sheets are put on, the covers will seldom need more than spreading and smoothing on the other days of the week. One trip around the bed should be all that is necessary and the whole job can be accomplished in 2½ minutes."

Frozen oil is exuded by a well in Walden, Colo., so cold it keeps the pipes covered with several inches of ice even in the hottest sun.



THE GRAVE DIGGER

Canadian Tanks Roll Through Normandy Village



Canadian tanks, going into action, move slowly through the narrow streets of this little Normandy village, while curious French kids look on.

Russian Women Doctors Are Working In The Front Lines Performing Surgical Operations

FOR more than three years, Soviet women doctors have been striving side by side with men to save the lives of brave Russians at the front. According to a recent Soviet release, women doctors have displayed miracles of heroism and fortitude. Under all conditions, through air raids and bombardments, in dugouts and demolished buildings, they perform delicate operations, saving the lives entrusted to their care. Often they carry on their work for nights on end without rest.

Unpainted Barns

Farm Buildings Are Greatly In Need Of Paint

In the depression years before the war, Canada took on an appearance of being down at heel. Unpainted barns made a striking contrast at once in the countryside after crossing the border from the United States to Canada. Since the war, farm prices have improved, but few farmers are able to find the time to paint barns or to do any decorative work. The situation should be different when the fighting forces are demobilized after the war. A practical way to celebrate victory in Canada would be to give every barn, farmhouse, every dwelling, factory and similar structure across the country a new coat of paint.

There will presumably be a surplus of paint among other war supplies to be disposed of. The government is giving study to this subject of the disposal of surplus supplies. It will include a long list of machinery, motor vehicles, ships, buildings, real estate as well as of paint, oil, clothing and food.

How this surplus is to be marketed without unduly forcing down prices is something for the government's expert advisers to work upon. So far as paint is concerned, the possibility of giving the surplus paint to Canadian farmers should be worth considering. They could be required to make use of the free paint so that the country could benefit as well as the individual farmers.

It would brighten up the landscape to supply paint to farmers free wherever they were willing to put it to the best use. Canada would look better to visitors from across the border; they are likely to come in legions as soon as the rationing of gasoline is ended, and automobiles are again available for pleasure driving over longer distances.—Ottawa Citizen.

Awarded Iron Cross

German Woman Flew Inside Robot Bomb During Test Flight

The Berlin radio said Mrs. Hanna Reisch had been awarded the Iron Cross first class for flying inside an experimental robot bomb—unloaded and instrumentless—during 1942 test flights.

She was seriously injured, said the radio, despite an emergency landing device affixed to the robot and despite her "extraordinary physiological characteristics."

The tests were designed to learn why the robots lost their wings after short flights, Berlin broadcast, and "Frau Reisch made the flights in a nearly horizontal position, gasping through a periscope. Her robot had no instrument but was aimed to hit a target without human direction. After four days of tests the trouble was found but she was seriously injured."

Mrs. Reisch, said the radio, was a "biological phenomenon insensate to pressure who attained more than 500 miles an hour diving in gliders."

Memory Restored

American Flyer, Injured While Piloting Bomber To England, Has Strange Experience

Lieut. Adrian Schultz, 28, injured while piloting a Liberator bomber in England last January, did not know who he was for more than four months. Shock and head injuries caused complete loss of memory and he learned to speak English again with a British accent.

His identity established through military records, Lieut. Schultz was returned to the United States in the hope that old associations would bring back his memory. One day he opened a letter and recognized the picture of his pretty, little sister, Joan, 16, of Omaha. His memory began to return.

Because he spoke with a marked British accent, his family at first had difficulty understanding him.

Aviators who gain altitude too rapidly get the "bends" the same as a deep sea diver who is brought to the surface too quickly.

Detachments of Russian women doctors appeared for the first time in a theatre of military operations in 1877, during the Turkish campaign. At that time there were 50 women who had just graduated from the medical courses at St. Petersburg, established in 1872. Sent to the front together with their professors, they worked first under their guidance but were soon assigned to separate sectors where they carried on independently in the capacity of house surgeons and regimental doctors.

At the beginning of the first World War in 1914 women doctors were not allowed in the army. Those desiring to go to the front could join the Red Cross and work in field hospitals as nurses only. During the final years of the war, however, when the keen shortage of doctors made itself felt at the front, women doctors were mobilized and sent to Red Cross hospitals.

In the gigantic battles of 1944, Russian women doctors are going to the front in great numbers, not only as a result of mobilization, but also as volunteers. Women doctors at the present time are holding varied posts. They are regimental, divisional, corps and brigade doctors, heads of hospitals, and serve both army and guerrilla detachments. In the three years of fighting, thousands of them have been decorated with orders and medals for selfless devotion to duty, bravery and professional skill on the field.

Soviet women doctors have revealed the strength and endurance so necessary for their work under the most difficult conditions, often under enemy fire.

Are Well Trained

Dogs Detect Land Mines Which Mechanical Devices Cannot Locate

Non-metallic land mines, which cannot be located by mechanical devices, are being detected by trained "M-dogs" the U.S. army disclosed, but they find others, too, metallic mines, trip-wires and booby traps. Working on a six-foot leash, the animals locate the mine fields, lead the way around them, or point a safe path through them.

This Week's Needlework



by Alice Brooks

One crocheted butterfly—or three—add lacy beauty to linens embroidered with floral motifs. (Another design with 2 butterflies also given.) Butterfly crocheted in no time. Pattern 7141 contains a transfer pattern of 3 motifs averaging 5 x 11 inches; crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

IMPOSING SIGHT On the coast of Normandy, France, a Mont St. Michel, an immense monastery erected in the middle ages on an isolated rock rising out of the sea off the coast.

Wigs adorned numerous Egyptian mummies.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Maj.-Gen. Sir Arthur (Binny) Scott, 82-year-old veteran of the South African and First Great Wars, was killed recently by enemy action.

A 3,000-ton marine chain, 14 miles long, has been manufactured by the Dravo Corporation to pull ships into dry-docks at the Portland, Ore. navy yard.

A booklet issued at Orlando, Fla., tells fliers at the army air forces tactical training centre to make faces if forced down in the Arctic—helps to keep from freezing.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been awarded the Knight's Grand Cross with awards in the order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

Under the new government health scheme, St. George's hospital will move from Hyde Park Corner, its home for 200 years, to London's outskirts where there is less noise.

W. C. Barrie, 65, superintendent of the Prairie Farm Assistance and Wheat Acreage Reduction agency, died in hospital at Edmonton. Born in Paisley, Ont., he came to Western Canada in 1903.

Commander Peter MacRitchie, senior Canadian naval public relations officer overseas, returned to Canada for a brief stay before returning to a half dozen trips to Normandy with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Perfection of electronic equipment which can measure the speed of projectiles to 1,100,000th of a second has been announced by Dr. Philip C. Michel of the General Electric Company's engineering laboratory.

Sir Hugh Rigby, 74, who performed an operation credited with saving the life of King George V in 1928, died recently in a nursing home. Born in Dublin, he served as surgeon-general to the King from 1928 to 1930.

A Real Romance

Harry Lauder Married Girl He Saw At Open-Air Meeting

The following story is from the Salvation Army Red Shield Report: Harry Lauder, a young coal miner, went for a walk one Sunday afternoon and heard the familiar music of a simple Salvation Army open-air meeting. Standing on the curb, together with a small crowd of other people, he listened and looked, and these few moments marked an important milestone in his career.

He was smoking a pipe, but in respect for what the meeting represented, took it out of his mouth and pushed it in his pocket, and listened to the humming of a big bass drum. Then he suddenly riveted his eyes on a girl in her teens—she had an appealing freshness, and was small-boned and daintily fashioned. She wore a ground-length, homelike dress and prim bonnet tied with ribbons under her chin.

Beneath her bonnet was a sweetly sensitive face, a well-chiseled nose and a mass of soft glistering curls. Harry Lauder could not stop looking at her.

He soon sought a formal introduction, and before long told her in his own Scotch way, "I 'lo' ye as long as I live." They were married in a little Scottish mining town.

For the balance of his life, Annie Valance, the little Salvation Army girl, was to play an important role in the great comedian's life, helping him perfect his songs, acts and costumes, listening to his rehearsals in their plain little home, long before he rose to popularity and knighthood.

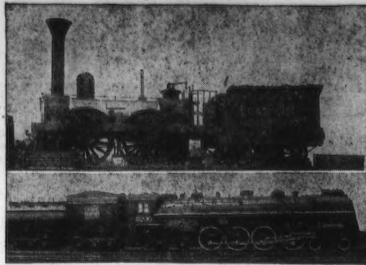
All through the life of this great minstrel, the plain little sweet-faced, curly-headed girl that stood in the open-air that Sunday afternoon was to encourage him in defeat, balance him in success, sustain him in the time of trial and difficulty in his rise "from coal dust to gold dust." From pit to palace, as coal miner and knight, Annie Valance, the little Salvation lassie, was ever by Sir Harry Lauder's side.

Aluminum Source

Company Purchases Property In Jamaica To Expand Facilities
Aluminum Limited has announced that it had acquired bauxite properties in Jamaica "which give promise of being one of the important world sources of this ore of aluminum."

The company said that the new Jamaica bauxite source will supplement the British Guiana ores on which the Canadian aluminum industry largely depended heretofore and will "provide a broader basis for the expanding of aluminum producing facilities in Canada." 2580

Early Locomotive



Pictured above are the "Dorchester" first steam-engine to haul a train in Canada and one of the Canadian National Railways 6200 engines. This tiny engine had its first run on July 21st, 1836, between La Prairie and St. Johns, Quebec, now part of the St. Lawrence division of the Canadian National Railways. Hauling two small passenger cars it covered 16 miles in slightly less than two hours. The tractive effort of the "Dorchester" was approximately 1,475 pounds as compared with 57,000 pounds for the National's 6200 type engine, roughly, 41 times greater power. The National System's fleet of 2,577 engines hauled more than 80,400,000 tons of freight in a single year, most of which was war supplies and munitions for the armed forces.

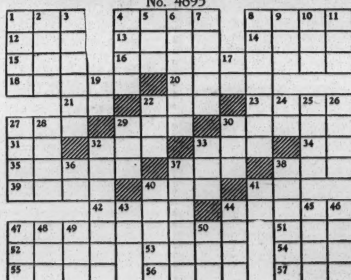
Tower Bridge

London's Famous Structure Was Opened Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago, on June 30, Tower Bridge was opened by the Prince of Wales on behalf of the Queen, and it is recorded that it was a picturesque and stately ceremony perfectly performed under the most favorable conditions.

London was proud of this engineering achievement, which was hailed as one of the structural triumphs of the age of steel. It was the largest bascule in the world, the next largest being the one at Copenhagen, which had a passage way of 50 feet 8 inches, compared with the 200 feet of Tower Bridge. The leaves or halves of the centre span of the bridge are each 115 feet long and cover between them a waterway 200 feet wide. "At the touch of a silver disc small enough to be formed into a lid of a loving-cup," said a reporter at the opening ceremony, "they rose smoothly and noiselessly under the hand of the Prince of Wales."—London Times.

Bears are known to suffer from arthritis.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4895

HORIZONTAL

1 Girl's name
4 Pronoun
8 Fruit
12 To acquire
13 Speed
14 Acquire
15 Russian mountain system
16 Cereal grain
17 To swing back and forth
18 Animal organ
20 Ancient European country
21 Butterfly
22 Gnome of the harvest
23 Imitates
24 Sprinkled
25 To strike
26 Completely
27 Symbol for gold
28 To trouble
29 Scotch for "no"
30 Roman god
31 Optical instrument

VERTICAL

32 King of Egypt
33 To make lace
34 War vehicle
40 To carry
41 Land measure
42 Mohammedan governor
44 To express amusement
47 To be frugal
51 Moslem name
52 Soupline
53 Image
54 Born
55 Wine
56 Archangel: you
57 To spread for drying
1 Exalted
2 To allot
3 To achieve
4 Stopped
5 Possesses
6 To agree
7 Linden trees
8 To throb
9 War god
11 Feline
12 Beverage
13 Chinese measure
19 Negative
22 To lubricate
23 Parrot
25 Wagnerian character
26 Play
27 Absorbed
28 Emancipation
29 Pronoun
30 To sink
32 Distrastfully
33 Supporting pin
34 Preposition
37 City in Switzerland
38 One who absents himself from duty
40 Boundary
41 Cooled lava
43 Japanese money
44 Smooth
46 Merriment
47 Greek letter
48 Colleague's nickname
49 Palm leaf
50 Girl's name

REG'AR FELLERS—Time Limit



Fish Royalty

Saskatchewan Government Wants Alberta And Manitoba To Adopt Uniform Policy

Plans for the imposition of a royalty on all commercial fish had been discussed by members of the Saskatchewan government and would be presented for the approval of officials of the Alberta and Manitoba governments at a proposed inter-provincial conference in the fall, Hon. J. L. Phelps, minister of natural resources, announced.

"Though no definite arrangements have been made with the governments of Alberta and Manitoba, it is hoped that they will agree to the conference and, if possible, to the adoption of a uniform policy in regard to the fishing industry," Mr. Phelps said.

The proposed royalty would be levied only on commercial fish and monies from this source would be used to finance the recently begun survey of northern commercial fishing lakes and the inspection of commercial fish, to develop facilities for research and to assist in the maintenance and extension of fish hatcheries.

Mr. Phelps emphasized that the costs of royalties on fish would not be borne by the consumer but by the shipper or dealer.

"The proposed royalty on fish would be levied in the same manner as those now imposed on furs," he stated.

Life On A Submarine

Has A Strong Appeal For This Naval Officer From Maritime

One of the few Canadian naval officers in the British submarine service, Lieut. Bob Fahrig, R.C.N.V.R., of Brandon, Man., has taken part in the sinking of two Japanese ships today in one of the most enthusiastic men in the business.

"It's not an easy life by any means," he'll tell you, "but I wouldn't switch to anything else—and I've had tastes of them all."

WAS WELL NAMED

Among those saved in an Anderson shelter recently when flying bombs hit a place in southern England were six members of a family named Anderson, including a woman of 90 and another of 64.

Hat Makes A Difference



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Pte. H. Koebe, Winnipeg, found himself a new head dress when helping to clear the rubble from war blasted Carpiquet.

Water buffalo milk, pasteurized and sealed in glass bottles, is sold in Peiping, China.

Cycling In Sweden

Has Enjoyed An Unprecedented Boom Since The War Started
Sweden has the largest number of bicycles in the world in relation to its population. Recently published figures show that Sweden has passed both Denmark and Holland, which were previously the world's leading bicycle nations.

Since the middle of the 1930's, but especially during the war, cycling has enjoyed an unprecedented boom in Sweden. In 1936 for instance, the number of bicycles in Sweden amounted to about 1,000,000, in 1939 it had risen to 2,000,000, and at present there are 3,000,000 bicycles in the country. This means that 45 persons out of every 1,000, or roughly every second Swede, has his own bicycle. In Stockholm, with a population of 640,000 inhabitants, there are 425,000 bicycles.

The rapid development of cycling in recent years is, of course, partly due to the ban on private motoring as well as the curtailing of the public bus services, owing to the lack of rubber and lubricants. Another contributing factor, so far as the cities are concerned, is undoubtedly the rapid growth of the suburban districts. However, the factor which has contributed most of all to the development of cycling in Sweden is the ever increasing interest in sports and outdoor life among all strata of the Swedish people.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. Polar, the north pole star, never is seen from points south of the equator, since the axis of the earth points almost directly toward it.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread.
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

Till Pay Day

By LARRY STERNIG

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Marty's auburn head nodded over the bowl of shiny green peas. Just a few more peas to shell, tomatoes to prepare and then... The phone shrilled harshly and Marty jerked out of her pleasant semi-daze. "Tucker's residence," she yawned into the transmitter.

The voice that came over the wire carried a noticeable blend of cajolery and anxiety. "Hello, kitten, this is your year-an-a-day husband; remember?"

"As if I could forget!" Marty remembered too, the stacks of dishes she'd washed, the countless ash trays she'd emptied after last night's party. Then she thought of Don's good intentions which had fostered the somewhat costly celebration and her voice softened. "Is something wrong, Don? You're almost due home."

"Wrong? No. Oh, no! It's just that—well, Mr. Bertram is coming home with me. Tonight—Marty heard a sound that might have been a gulp... for dinner."

"For dinner? But after last night we can't afford any dinner before pay day—at least not the kind the boss would expect."

"Oh, Mr. Bertram isn't the big boss. Just fix a steak or something. We'll be along pretty soon."

Marty's temperature soared as she reckoned the expense of Don's surprise party the previous evening. Chicken chop suey dinners for sixteen from the town's best restaurant; dozens of drinks made of choice ingredients. With other items it had taken all their money. Yes, and a little they didn't have! Don had a bad—though admittedly diminishing—habit of borrowing. And now the party seemed destined to cost him a promotion.

The present manager of West End branch was retiring and it was no secret that Mr. Bertram was charged with appointing old man Luther's successor. Don's prospects for advancement were none too bright, being only a junior in the firm of Hill, Ton, Inc.

"And now even that faint hope is going up in smoke," Marty sighed, hopefully shaking an already puffed piggy bank.

If you suffer MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with throbbing, nervous irritability, with the usual functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Follow label directions. BOTTLES LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Often during the past year she had dreamed of inviting Don's superior to dinner. The menu would include soup, salad, steak smothered with mushrooms... Marty glanced at the single kettle on the stove and marched grimly into the dining room. Well, at least the anniversary bouquet made a nice centerpiece.

Don was a darling about buying her things she liked; the trouble was he carried that too far—the living room furniture, for instance. When his great-nephew had come through with an old but elegant elbow chair, Marty had been rash enough to express great delight in the antique. It was all the encouragement Don needed to buy a whole roomful of ornately carved dust catchers. The tragic part was that it had cost almost every dollar of his parents' generous wedding check. Marty defied Don's choice against friendly criticism, but now she foresaw little difficulty in telling him exactly what she really thought of his taste in furniture.

When Don and his guest arrived Marty wore her best dress. If her smile was merely a good imitation of her best it fooled even her husband. He managed to sneak into the kitchen for a few words before dinner. He sniffed expectantly. "Steak broiling, kitten?"

Marty was very calm. "Steak cost money. So do parties. Owing to the latter, the Tuckers are without funds until pay day." With a graceful gesture she lifted the cover off the solitary steaming kettle. "Thanks to our garden we needn't starve in the interim."

Don stared in disbelief. "Soup. Only soup?"

"Vegetable soup, crammed with vitamins. There's plenty of it. Besides, we're having egg sandwiches." Don's glance shifted from the soup to the living room and back again. His voice was a despairing whisper. "You could have borrowed some money."

Marty proceeded to ladle into a silver tureen. "Borrowing is an art at which I am most inept."

"Oh, nuts! We'll simply have to explain..."

"No!" Marty's calm forsook her. "Don't you dare explain or apologize! I'm going to act as if this were the perfectly normal way of feeding a special guest if it... if it costs you your job!"

"It will," Don predicted gloomily. Dinner over, Mr. Bertram settled himself into one of the ancient chairs and accepted a cigar. "Nothing like a smoke to top off a fine meal, I always say. You're a great cook, Mrs. Tucker. Finest soup I've tasted in years... you know, Tucker," he began, "this visit to your home gives me a new insight into your character. Frankly, until tonight I thought you were a bit unstable, given to orientation."

Marty avoided her husband's embarrassed glance. She was anxious to hear Mr. Bertram's next words. "The simple way you live is in keeping with your modest salary. Now take this room," he said, beaming. "You don't find many young people satisfied with hand-me-down furniture until they can afford modern stuff of their own." Unaware of Don's purplish tint he continued. "I like to see people who have what they have. Don't buy except for cash! That's Mr. Hilton's motto and I'm certain he'll approve of you as the new West End manager."

While Don was alternately kissing his pretty young wife and vowing to live within his newly enlarged income, Mr. Bertram made his way without delay to his favorite restaurant.

"Make it a thick steak, Nick," he ordered. "And say, put it on the cuff till pay day, will you?"

Valuable Contracts

Britain Hopes To Buy Large Amount Of Canadian Timber

Trade department officials at Ottawa said that Britain hopes to buy timber valued at \$140,000,000 from individual Canadian shippers during two years after the end of the war in Europe under contracts soon to be negotiated.

Commenting on a London announcement that arrangements for the supply of "considerably" quantities of Canadian timber have been completed, a spokesman said Britain would purchase approximately 1,200,000,000 board feet of timber during each of the two years that would work about to \$70,000,000 worth of timber each year.

Bulk of the timber, he said, would come from the west coast but there also would be a considerable portion from eastern Canada.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult that never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Happy Captive



There is little of the "give me liberty or give me death" spirit about this young German soldier, who obviously is tickled to death to be a prisoner and out of the war. He was taken by the British near Caen and hasn't stopped smiling since his capture.

Aircraft Production

Mosquito Record Here Is Praised In Britain

British praise for Canada's Mosquito aircraft production is given in an article by Kenneth R. Wilson, Ottawa correspondent of Financial Post, Toronto. The writer recently returned from the United Kingdom after a six weeks' tour with a group of Canadian officers, at the invitation of the British Ministry of Information. He talked to officials of the Havilland Aircraft, the Canadian company of which handles Mosquito manufacture in this continent, Mr. Wilson writes:

"Despite the handicap of 3,000 miles separation from the plant where the first Mosquitos were produced, the Canadian plant got into production more rapidly than a comparable operation in the U.K. which had all the original company experience to draw from near at hand."

Canadian Mosquitos, in the primary and component production of which thousands of aircraft workers throughout the Dominion are engaged, are flown in ever increasing numbers from Canada to European battlefronts. Recently two of them broke all existing non-stop trans-Atlantic flight records. Crossing from a point in Labrador to Northern Ireland, one made it in six hours 46 minutes, and the other in seven hours nine minutes. The faster time was two hours and 10 minutes better than the previous record by an R.A.F. Liberator. Distance was 2,225 statute miles.

Paved The Way

First Ships To Enter Cherbourg Were British Minesweepers

The first two ships to enter the harbour of Cherbourg were two British minesweepers. These two modest little ships took on a task that for sheer courage, can hardly be surpassed. Commodore W. A. Sullivan, head of the U.S. Naval Captured Ports Group, estimated that the number of mines laid inside Cherbourg Harbour ran into thousands. Until they had been cleaned up the salvage ships could not get to work on the wreck-blocked harbour. Hardly less courageous are the 38 British Navy divers who joined in the hazardous work, after the minesweepers had done theirs.

Universal disarmament was proposed more than 200 years ago by Jeremy Bentham. British jurist, a means toward world peace.

Universal disarmament was proposed more than 200 years ago by Jeremy Bentham. British jurist, a means toward world peace.

DON'T blame your dealer

... he is often out of stock—because a large portion of Burgess production is going to the Armed Forces and essential War Industries.

MADE IN CANADA
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
Newspaper Falls, Ont.

Post-War And The Farmer

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FARM PLANT AND EQUIPMENT AFTER THE WAR

By Ewan A. Hardy, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, University of Saskatchewan.

(Note—This is the second of a series of comments by well-known authorities, writing expressly for the Weekly Press of Western Canada.)

A study of farm plants in Western Canada which includes improvements on farm land such as buildings and attached equipment, indicates that before the war, due to drought and poor crops, resulting in a shortage of money, and since the war, due to a shortage of labor and material, the farm buildings are considerably below the average standard which is anticipated for the post-war farm. Many of the buildings are of modern design and are suitable for power and mixed farming, but need considerable maintenance and painting which will amount to from 10% to 25% of their original value to put them in good state of repair. A larger number of buildings are either temporary in nature or completely unsuitable for the type of farming being conducted so that it is necessary for them to be torn down and rebuilt to produce most efficient type of buildings for the farm.

The maintenance and rebuilding program for Western Canada will amount to as much as half of the original cost of the buildings at the present time. This condition has resulted from a long period of drought and inability to make annual repairs and maintenance and the war years when labor and material shortages have made a major maintenance program impossible. It has been estimated by the Subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction that the rebuilding and maintenance program would involve an expenditure of about one-quarter billion dollars in the course of the first ten years after the war. If the farmer of Western Canada is to be able to make the necessary maintenance and improvements of his plant it is going to be necessary to have a large amount of money available. A sinking fund for maintenance and reconstruction of buildings should be set up in the form of some tangible asset, so that after the war the program of reconstruction will not be curtailed because of lack of funds.

The study of the farm plant also indicated a very small percentage of the farm buildings in Canada have the advantage of electricity on the farm. While there have been many small private plants of 32 volt and 6 volt types, the 110 volt rural electrification is the most satisfactory due to the fact that the motors of adequate size for practical farm use can be installed and used with 220 volt units. The use is definitely limited to household conveniences and water supply. A sinking fund for maintenance and reconstruction of buildings should be set up in the form of some tangible asset, so that after the war the program of reconstruction will not be curtailed because of lack of funds.

With regard to farm machinery, while the 1944 crop has been put in in good shape and the machinery and equipment will take off the 1944 crop, there has accumulated a large backlog in good equipment which will be necessary to take up as soon as the war is over in order to bring the standard of the farm power unit and relative machinery up to the standard of efficient operation.

It has been estimated by the Farm Machinery Department of the University of Saskatchewan that the number of farms with tractors increased from 75,000 in 1936 to 102,000 in 1941; those with combines increased from 9,500 in 1936 to 17,200 in 1941. This means an average yearly increase of 5,400 new tractor farmers and 1,560 new combine farmers. The remaining war period and at least a short post-war period, the substitution of tractors and combines will take up as soon as the war is over in order to bring the standard of the farm power unit and relative machinery up to the standard of efficient operation.

Also, a large number of machines have come to a point where major

"Snacks" EASY TO MAKE... DELICIOUS TO EAT

LIVERWURST SPREAD
1/4 pound liverwurst
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 green peppers
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients and season.

SOYA SPREAD
1 cup prepared soya spread
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 Mayonnaise and salt
Combine all ingredients and mix.

Fill small dishes with these tempting spreads and place on a large tray with plenty of Christie's Premium Soda Crackers. Let each guest spread his own. And remember, these same crisp, flaky Christie's Premium Soda Crackers add extra goodness to soups and salads. Always keep a package or two on hand.

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

Christie's Biscuits
There's a heroine duty for every Canadian

CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY LIMITED Bakers/TORONTO & WINNIPEG

The British System

American Paper Says It Is Needed For The United States

If we had a Parliamentary system, the executive and legislative branches and all appointees would be merged into a single unit and be compelled to accept responsibility overnight for any blunder. This does not necessarily mean in actual practice a series of elections. It means that the mere threat of an election to test power could force a change in policy or in personnel. This has worked in the British Commonwealth of Nations, and it can work successfully for us because it is true democracy to give the people an instantaneous check on their rulers.

The Canadian Parliamentary system is what the United States should adopt. Then we could avoid the necessity of holding elections in the midst of some national crisis where continuity of administration might be imperative. We could acquire also a new sense of responsibility in the relations of the executive and the legislative branches of the government. Woodrow Wilson foresaw this need as far back as the 1880's and advocated it again as president-elect in February, 1913, in a historic letter to Congress on the subject of Presidential tenure.—New York Sun.

Nazi Espionage

Chile Has Famous Organization For Its Suppression

The man who made Chile's Department 50 one of the world's famous anti-espionage organizations says democracies had better be on guard when this war is over lest there be a resurgence of the German zeal for conquest.

He is Herman Barrios Blanco, 33, who personally led his agents in innumerable raids to break up a sensational Nazi espionage organization. Department 50's work put Chile in the forefront in activities against espionage. It helped gather some of the evidence in Chile that put German spy Luning before a firing squad in Havana, Cuba. Its detection of the espionage ring helped to turn Chilean public sentiment from neutrality to a forthright anti-Nazi policy, leading later to a breaking in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The agency got its name because its first telephone number was extension 50 on the investigating department switchboard.

A Valued Souvenir

Toronto Boy Has Received Shoulder Patch From General Eisenhower

A shoulder patch worn by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa is a treasured possession of Peter J. Gordon, aged 12, of Glencaire street, Toronto. The general sent it to Peter himself, as well as a letter from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Office of the Supreme Commander.

"I wrote him a letter telling about my brother John who's with the American army in a special service force," said Peter. "I asked him to send me a souvenir and this is certainly a worthwhile one. I wished him the best of luck."

The letter reads: "Dear Peter: Thank you for your letter and good wishes. You must indeed be very proud of your brother who is with the American army. I shall be delighted to comply with your request and am enclosing a shoulder patch I wore in the North African campaign. Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

MACDONALD'S CIGARETTES

Canada's Standard Smoke

Crossfield Chronicle
— W. H. Miller, Editor —
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost,
Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
additional insertions; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

— FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944 —
M.D. Council Meeting

At the August Council meeting of the Mountain View M.D. held at Didsbury, it was reported that the organization of the rural electrification project of the Calgary Power Co. in the Olds district had been completed, and the Council granted permission to the Company to place poles on the roadways within one foot of the quarter section line. Approximately one hundred users had been signed up, and the lines will extend from 5 miles west of Olds to 12 miles east, and from 2 miles south to 6 miles north.

Approval was given for the sale of the municipal office at Crossfield to the Alberta Telephones, for the sum of \$1500.

It was reported that progress of work on the roads had been very slow on account of the excessive weather. Graveling had been completed east of Olds, and graveling of the road east from Mowers school and on the road east of Carstairs was now in progress.

A communication was read, stating that a grant of \$1000 had been made by the provincial government to improve the school lands roads connecting on Carstairs and Crossfield. Additional grants of \$1300 had been made for graveling north of Olds and \$500 for roads in the Reid Ranch district.

A petition was received for a high grade on the road between sections 13 and 14, 11 and 12, and 1 and 2, in township 30-3-W-10, and the Council decided that, if the road and weather permitted, this will be undertaken.

An offer for the purchase of the southeast quarter section 13-34-W-10, under the Tax Recovery Act, was accepted, subject to the approval of the Minister.

One tax exemption was granted under the Soldiers' Home Property Act, and approval was given to five consolidations of taxes, settlement having been made in full. One old age pension application and one mother's allowance were approved.

Joe Citizen Says—
I see we're going to have a call to buy more Victory Bonds this fall. And I for one don't mean to wait. All salesmen are at my gate before I count just what is what. I haven't always cash on hand and even in easier days like these the dollar bills don't grow on trees. No, Sir! I'm figuring right now the bonds I aim to buy—and how. The lads will find me set to sign and save on both their time and mine. "Irs," "ands" and "buts" should all be scrapped when war bonds purchases are mapped. The Man who can, but won't dig in in this small way to help to win without palaver and debate just hasn't got his values straight.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jim Onell and family.

According to a schedule published by the Alberta Teachers' Association, the salary schedule for teachers in the Olds School Division, commence at \$1000 with an increment of \$50 per year for experience up to a maximum of \$1300.

FOUR ESCAPE IN CRASH

An automobile driven by Henry B. Poffenroth, Madden, Alberta, received at least \$500 damage when it was in collision with an oil truck driven by Mervin Rinehart, 106 13th St. N.E. at 13th Avenue and 1st St. E. Calgary on Tuesday evening.

The entire front of the car was smashed in, but neither Poffenroth nor his three passengers were injured. The oil truck received \$150 damage.

DREAMING
The Negro soldier was defending the musical ability of his company's bugler.

"Man, when Sweetnote Jones wraps his 'mess around' that bugle an' plays 'Mess Call,' Ah looks at mah beans, and Ah sez, 'Strawberries, be-have!' You're kicking de whipped cream out of mah plate!"

Provisional Year

A few months ago fears were expressed by the United States department of agriculture that bread rationing would have to be put into effect in that country before the end of 1944. But now the U.S.A. is in the process of harvesting the largest crop in the nation's history. There will be plenty of bread!

A wheat crop of 1,127,000,000 bushels was forecast by the U.S. department of agriculture on Monday, July 10. Such a crop is 118 million bushels larger than the previous record wheat production in 1915. It is 357,000,000 bushels over the average annual wheat production for the ten year period ending in 1943.

Corn production in the U.S.A. was estimated at 2,908,000,000 bushels compared with production last year of 2,607,000,000 bushels, and the ten year average annual production of 2,549,000,000 bushels.

This year might well be designated "miracle year" in the production of grains in the United States. The total is estimated at 5,016,000,000 bushels.

What is to be done with all this production? In peace years available markets would be inundated and prices would be hovering at bottom levels. But there is a war on and the demand for food is insatiable.

Soldiers' Gratuity Bill Discussed in House

A \$750,000,000 bill, to provide end-of-service gratuities for Canada's men and women in the services, was introduced into the House of Commons by Hon. J. L. Reardon, Minister of National Defence, on Thursday.

The cash gratuity, which consists of \$7.50 a month for the time served in Canada (as an enlisted volunteer—this does not apply to conscripts, except those who went to the Aleutians), plus \$15 a month for the period of overseas service plus seven days' pay and allowances for each six months served overseas, is paid by installment. To this amount may be added the one month's pay and allowances, which is a rehabilitation grant, and a clothing allowance now raised to \$100 for all ranks from buck private to general.

The soldier is then entitled to a rehabilitation credit equal to the amount of his gratuity for service in Canada and overseas. This sum may be paid in cash, but it is to be applied for specific purposes, such as insurance, building a home, and other reasons that will be listed in the act. This amount will be paid in cash under the restrictions that will be outlined in the bill.

The following table was given in the House of Commons and illustrate the amount of mustering out benefits various members of the armed forces will receive:

Single	1 Yrs. Canada	1 Yrs. Overseas
Private	\$723.81	\$1,122.43
Sergeant	754.16	1,162.10
Warrant Officer	842.12	1,278.17
Major	963.12	1,327.17
Captain	949.14	1,424.18
Major	1,004.14	1,497.18
Lt-Colonel	1,103.12	1,627.18
Major-General	1,543.23	2,207.18

Married—Two Children	1 Yrs. Canada	1 Yrs. Overseas
Private	816.12	1,244.17
Sergeant	846.12	1,284.17
Warrant Officer	942.14	1,410.17
Lieutenant	961.12	1,575.18
Major	1,126.12	1,657.18
Lt-Colonel	1,233.12	1,797.18
Major-General	1,673.23	2,377.18

After a long and searching cross-examination, the little witness in the witness-box remained quiet and unperturbed. At last the barrister who had been grilling her remained silent.

"You say you had no education, but you answered all my questions smartly enough?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness, meekly. "But you don't have to be a scholar to answer a lot of silly questions."

Express Workers Given Pay Boost

The National War Labor Board, in decisions made public at Ottawa on Friday, extended the increase recently granted railway workers in 18 unions to Canadian National Railways sleeping and dining car employees and Canadian Pacific Express Co. express and cartage employees.

The board's decision gives the workers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), an increase of six cents an hour for white-rail employees and corresponding increases for workers paid on other basis.

For the C.N.R. workers the increase is retroactive to November 25, 1943, and for the express workers to October 21, 1943. Decision was reserved on an application by the C.N.R. sleeping and dining car workers for vacations with pay.

Game Regulations

Open seasons, both dates inclusive:
Ducks, Geese (other than Ross's Goose), Rails and Coots. In that part of Alberta lying north of the right bank of the Athabasca River going downstream to its intersection with the north boundary of township 72 and north of the north boundary of township 72, from the Athabasca River to its intersection with the inter-provincial border between Alberta and Saskatchewan.

From one hour before sunrise on September 4 to one hour after sunset, November 25.

Throughout the remainder of the province of Alberta: From one hour before sunrise on September 15 to one hour after sunset, December 16.

Bag Limits: Ducks, 20 in any day, of which no more than ten shall be species other than Mallards. Geese, five in any day. Coots and Rails, 25 in any day. Wilson's or Jack Snipe, five in any day, and not more than 150 ducks or more than 100 geese or more than 100 rails and Coots in the aggregate or more than 100 Wilson's Snipe in one season. No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 60 ducks.

Cune Appliances and Hunting Methods: Forbidden—The use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun, or a semi-automatic gun, or a pump-action gun, or a rifle, or shotgun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than No. 10 gauge, or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; and the use of live birds as decoys, or of any aerolite, power-boat, sail-boat, or night-light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle, or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use of aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

Seasons of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

August 24, Valid—Butter coupons 74, 75, Tea-coffee coupons T-30, August 31, Valid—
Sugar coupons 46 and 41, Preserves coupons 27 and 28, August 31, Expire—Butter coupons 70, 71, 72 and 73.

Which Is Right ?

The man who spends or plans to spend his wages to meet his needs—then invests the surplus in War Savings Certificates —

Or the man who decides what he must invest in Canada's war first, then gets along on the rest?

There is a right decision here for every Canadian. If Hitler could see the light in the eyes of those who have decided the right way... he'd know where his defeat began.

WHAT'S YOUR DECISION ?

Buy... War Savings Stamps Every Week!

Space donated by the **BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

Urgent message

TELEGRAPHS

MR. CONSUMER:
ADEQUATE SUPPLIES AVAILABLE OF ALL GOODS NEEDED TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY FIT. DISTRIBUTION ESSENTIAL. DON'T OVEREAT FOR YOUR SHARE. NON-ESSENTIALS MUST WAIT UNTIL WAR WORKS. VICTORY HAS FIRST PRIORITY. PRICE CONTROL NEEDS SELF-CONTROL.

MR. WORKER:
PRICE CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO PROTECT YOUR COST OF LIVING. PRICE CONTROL REQUIRES WAGE AND SALARY CONTROL TO PREVENT INCREASED PRODUCTION COSTS. SOONER OR LATER ALL WORKERS LOSE BY INFLATION.

MR. FARMER:
TO KEEP DOWN COST OF WHAT YOU BUY, THIS IS VITAL TO PREVENT INFLATION NOW -- DEFLATION AND DEPRESSION LATER -- OUTLOOK FOR STABILITY IS FAVOURABLE -- WITH CEILINGS ON TOP AND FLOORS BENEATH.

MR. BUSINESS MAN:
VITAL THAT PRICES TO CONSUMERS SHOULD NOT BE INCREASED. MORE NECESSARY THAN EVER TO KEEP DOWN COSTS BY ECONOMY AND GOOD MANAGEMENT. INFLATION DOES NOT SPARE BUSINESSMEN. INFLATION BREEDS BANKRUPTCY.

MR. LANDLORD:
RENT IS A MAJOR ITEM IN THE FAMILY BUDGET. IF ALLOWED TO RISE, COST OF LIVING WOULD BE HIGHER. WITHOUT CONTROLS YOUR COSTS OF OPERATION -- BUT SO WOULD ALL DOLLARS WOULD BUY FAR LESS.

TO PREVENT INFLATION - NOW AND DEFLATION... LATER

Controlled prices, wages, costs, profits mean security

WE CAN ALL HELP BY SUPPORTING CONTROLS OVER PRICES, WAGES, RENTS AND PROFITS

IF ONE BREAKS THROUGH...

Soon all would break through... And stability would go all to pieces

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 8:30 P.M. LISTEN TO "THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
Sunday, August 20—7:30 p.m.
Evening.
Sunday, August 27th
11:00 a.m. Matins. Mr. William of Calgary will conduct the service.

W. A. HEYWOOD
— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

For Sale—8 ft. McCormick-Deering Binder in good condition. Price \$125.00. Apply to T. M. MAIR, Phone 1105 Crossfield.

FOR SALE Three quarters of land in the Crossfield district, one mile from the highway, good buildings and lots of water. Can be sold separate.
J. ABRA, 217 - 15th Ave. N. W. Calgary, Alberta

Office Phone E5840, Res. Phone M3128

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
322-324 Stockyards Building
Calgary - Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each month** commencing at 8:30 p. m.

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WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE
The Oliver Cate
IS NOW UNDER
New Management
MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE,
Proprietors.
HOME COOKED MEALS